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Rev. W. Courtland Robinson, D.D.
Editor "Presbyterian"
1217 Market Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.

My Dear Sir and Brother:-

I am just in receipt of my copy of the Presbyterian for November 17,1932, and as usual have gone through it from cover to cover and enjoyed many of the articles very much, but one article on Page 27, a letter from Geo.W.Arms, addressed to you, headed "Appraisal Commission." has saddened my heart more than I can tell you, and I am taking the liberty of writing to you for further information regarding this. I did not know that there was a Commission appointed to make an appraisal of Missions or the work of our Missionaries, but evidently such is the case, and it certainly never dawned on me that any "CHRISTIAN" Presbyterians could even for one minute imagine or think that true missionary work could fail, or that the Great Commission given by our Master Himself in the last chapter of Matthew was nullified. Surely we, His children are still obligated to carry out that Commission just as much now, and even more so, than in the days when he uttered it Himself.

I shall greatly appreciate it if, as soon as this Appraisal Commission makes a report, you will be able to give it in full in your paper. It should stir the hearts of all true christians in our great Presbyterian Church and awaken them to take a stand which should forever put out of control in our church men who seem determined to nullify the ~~Commission~~ Commands of God's own Word.

Just here I want to express to you my deepest appreciation of the splendid work you are doing in editing the Presbyterian. We enjoy it more and more as the days go by. In the copy of a week ago, when I read the article contributed by Rev.Reeves, I wanted to write at once and ask you if that article could not be printed in pamphlet form so that it could be distributed broadcast. Perhaps it is not too late to inquire as to that even yet. I called the attention of our Pastor, Rev. E.J. Egly, to it, and was surprised to find that he is not a subscriber to the Presbyterian. More shame for him. I told him he did not know what he was missing. I would like to subscribe for it for him, but he is much better able financially to do it than I am to do it for him.

(Over)

May God give you great blessing and deep personal satisfaction in the wonderful work you are doing.

Very sincerely yours,

J. Geo. Hunter

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Grove City, Pa.

Oct 25,1932

Editor Presbyterian:

Have just read Dr Prugh's comment on your editorial,"A puzzling Situation".Were the situation not so serious,the line up at present would be laughable.Hoover is dry enough for Dan Poling and wet enough for the Du ponts and Paul Block-wettest of the wets. Most drys are Democrats or Republicans first and drys second. Our political canidates(Presidential canidates not excepted) blow up a feather,watch which way the wind blows and follow it. Twenty years ago the politician of the lower class lined up the voters at the bar and bought them the drinks. Today we have two supposedly Christian men heading two major political parties offering the Christian voters of this land the drinks for their votes.

Hoover never was an outstanding friendof Prohibition. To him it is " A Noble Experiment" For his flop to the wets he certainly deserves a good drubbing. But to be defeated by Roosevelt will not better matters so far as Prohibition goes.

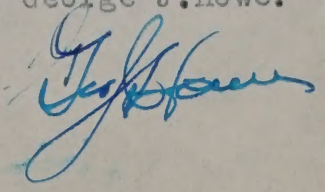
It looks very much now as though the powers of money and appetite will win out. You will note the preparation of the brewers for business. Brewing stocks are higher now than they have been for fifteen years. The drys are all voting wet. The cigarette advertising of today will look tame compared with the liquor ads that will appear in our papers- pictures of a young girl holding a glass of beer in one hand and a cigarette in the other. The radio will screech out the wonderful food values of beer and to keep on hand a certain wonderful brand for all occasions.

It meand another drain from the pocket of the poor man to the coffers of a few rich men. The newspapers and radio companies waxing fat on the advertising.

Our states use every precaution in making our roads safe for travel.But they are going to pour liquor down a mans throat and send him out to maim and kill. In former days the old horse took the man home. Any man under the influence of liquor trying to drive an automobile is nothing but a murderer.

After the wets have won their battle and we are back to the old saloon days,the drys might wake up to the fact that during the campaign of 1932 they put party first and voted with the enemy.

George J.Howe. Grove City, Pa.



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Oct 26 - 32

Editor the Presbyterian:

I think B. E. Prugh in his letter of Oct 20 has voiced the sentiments of scores of the readers of The Presbyterian when he calls attention to the Ed. letter of Sep 29 & refers to the article "a puzzling situation". The writer of "a puzzling situation has certainly compromised with evil. Why should there be anything puzzling to a Christian as to how he should cast his ballot in the fact that three men are aspiring to the same office. Two who have attacked the Constitution which they have sworn to defend, one of these has come out for repeal of the 18th amendment. the other giving each State the right to decide the wet & dry question for themselves,

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and the third man who is an ardent dry and a Christian Statesman.
Is it not that so many professed Christians are Republicans and Democrats first, and dry second?
Pres Hoover was elected four yrs ago on a dry platform and by the dry Christian forces of this country.
He has deliberately betrayed them when he comes out this fall and declares for re-submission and adoption of an amendment of State right to control the liquor question. If he wants the wet votes, why should he have the dry?
Gov Roosevelt is wringily wet and has never hesitated to say so, and it is unthinkable that any conscientious

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person would consider supporting him. no where in the Bible do we read that we are responsible for results after we have decided with Gods help to stand for and suppot the right.
The Ed. in his note after Dr Drughs letter failed to meet or ans one statement made by Dr Drugh. we are only sorry that he has proven himself so weak and does not have ~~the~~ a conscience to match that of Dr Drugh and all conscientious Christians. we fear that it will have any thing but a good influence on the readers of the Presbyterian

Aurora Ohio Oct. 25, 1932

Dear Dr Robinson -

I have often felt that I ought to send you a word in expression of the deep appreciation I feel for the work you are doing on the Presbyterian. I have always been too slow to speak the word of cheer. One of my many faults. You are doing a great work for the Church and the Kingdom. The Presbyterian is just splendid - the best it has ever been. You are doing it at great sacrifice I am sure.

I do wish I could be one of the one thousand men called for by Mr Robertson of Carthage Mo. But I have very little to go on - just enough to live with comfort by economy.

However I am enclosing my check for $4.00 - Two for renewal of my subscription for another year & the other two as a very trifling donation to the fund for keeping The Presbyterian alive. It would be an immeasurable calamity if it should not be kept alive.

My wife & I leave on Nov 8th to drive thro to California - to spend the winter as the guests of my brother Rev J. C. Hanna, Glendale, California. It will be quite a trip, but we will travel cheaply in our little Ford & of course we are entertained out there - so it is cheaper than remaining home - a whole lot cheaper. By the way we will pass thro Carthage Mo - where I was pastor 35 yrs ago.

We will not change the address of the paper, as my brother has it in his home. I will arrange to have it delivered each wk to some one here.

Faithfully Yours

Dwight C Hanna

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To the Editor of The Presbyterian

I have just finished a hasty reading of the last issue of the Presbyterian and am moved to commect a bit. As to the General Assembly, Editor Clarke's article is thought provoking as is your comments theron. Big Assemblies are costly but some one has remarked that they are worth all they cost. I agree thereto if they do not cost TOO MUCH. One of the bi-bindig forces in the life of the Jewish nation was the mingling of the people from all parts of their territory. So a great benefit of the Assembly is the gathering of people from all parts of the nation. To meet and know something of eachother during the Assembly is worth a great da deal. But it seems to me the cost might be cut down. The per diem of $5-00 cut be cut to ~~$2~~ ~~23~~-00 ($3.00), the sleeping car cut be eliminated to persons within a radious of 500 miles, car fare to those within x'00 miles and there would be no lack of willing Commissioners. If there was especial need for more per diem or car fare the local Presbytery could look xfte that. Many cities would be glad to subscribe a goddly sum to have the Sessions in their xi municipality. It would not require much ingenuity to cut the expense one third and no cause would be injured and no one w would be unduly taxed. Nowa as to the "Reds" controlling the Federal Council, that makes one smile. I think it would be well for the Presbyterian church to cut ~~kxse~~ loose from the Council but not because it is "Red". The National Republic has gone daffy on seeing "The Enemies with in the Gates". And the in your comments on No representation without taxxation there is a bigger smile creeping over my face. There is no such a thing as not being ntaxed in the U.S.A today. There may be ho direct taxation but there are indirect taxes by the score and they are not growing less. The poorest people are relatively taxed the more. If the above be treason etc.

J.F.Hinkhouse

Independence, Iowa

2/29/1932.

Bethlehem Pa.
Sept 29 1932

Dear Robinson:

Here is a brief summary of our meeting which Presbytery. Use any pt you think of interest

I have this. Mack.

Where did you get that item about Rev Mr Wainwright receiving a call to the East March Church church? The Memorial Church at East March Church was disbanded by our Presbytery on May 17. 1928.

Sent by Jas Boyd of Wilkes-Barre Pa

Mack.

In your generations of ministers you gave the Janvier – three generations – 1 Rev Levi who was martyred in India 2 Rodney 3 Ernest. You should have gone back one generation Rev. George W. Janvier. ~~Rodney~~ Rodney's grandfather had one charge, but he served it 47 years. Pittsgrove (Daretown) N.J. In the Presbytery of West Jersey. Mrs Hart is ~~also~~ a grandchild of Rev. Geo Janvier. As I sit in my study there many of the books of his library about me

You could also mention the Jocks.

Rev Robert Bonner Jock D.D. Hagerstown Pa

his father was Rev Alexander Jock who served Hagerstown
Danville and a church on the Hudson
a noted pulpit orator.

his grandfather _____ Jock of the English Presbyterian Church

his great grandfather _____ Jock of the Scotch " "

a panel of these portraits hangs in Robert Jock's study
The next time I go there I will get exact information
about the two from Great Britain

Your paper is read with satisfaction in our
home.

Was glad to meet your son at Princeton
a few weeks ago.

Yours cordially
T. R. Hoch

WM. ALBERT HARBISON
GRAYBAR BUILDING
NEW YORK

Pittsburgh, Pa.
September 8,
19 32

Dr. W. Courtland Robinson
Delhi, New York

Dear Dr. Robinson:

I am in receipt of your letter of September fifth, forwarded from New York, and note your keen interest in the paper and its continuation and your willingness to make further sacrifices if necessary in order that it shall carry on.

We had a conference here in Pittsburgh on Tuesday of this week -- Dr. McEwan, Mr. Crutchfield, Mr. Thompson and myself. As a result of the information which I had on hand, including Miss McKinney's last letter in which she regretted that she and Mrs. Horn had omitted the cost of operating during ten weeks of the year which would about cut in half the possible saving on paper, as figured in the case of the printing being done by R R Donnelley & Sons, it was decided that Dr. McEwan would immediately appoint Howard Pugh, Chairman of a sub-committee in the East to look into the matter of having the paper printed somewhere in the East or of consolidating the printing of the Missionary Review of the World, the Presbyterian and Christianity Today , if that could be done. Mr. Monro and myself are the other two members of the committee with Howard Pugh.

Dr. McEwan also said he would write to one or two of the Thaw family with an appeal for substantial help at this time, if possible. I have not yet heard from Mrs. Shepherd, to whom I wrote about three or four days before coming to Pittsburgh asking for a substantial contribution or ewen a loan to tide us over our present emergencies. I surely hope we may have some favorable response from her.

We will return to New York Wednesday night of next week.

I have written today to Mr. Monro advising him of our conference here in Pittsburgh and expressing the hope that he would serve with Mr. Pugh in pushing this matter as rapidly as possible.

Dr. Robinson

The most favorable time for a meeting of the Board seems to be somewhere around the twelfth or fifteenth of October. This, of course, means postponing of any actual contract with R. R. Donnelley & Sons or any one else, or working out the other suggested arrangement finally until after that time.

With best personal regards, I am

Sincerely your friend,

Wm. Albert Harrison
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DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

August 30th,
1932

My dear Dr. Robinson:-

I was glad to receive today a few copies of the Presbyterian with my article on Armenian divorce laws.

I shall pass them on as a bait for a possible subscriber. I have felt for years that the church must revise its policy toward smaller colleges, especially as regards the schools stressing the instruction of the foreign-born Americans. No one can say that I am in any way prejudiced against this work, for I am a "foreign-born" myself, and as a former professor of social science at Hastings college, some twelve years ago, under our dear Dr. Cal. French, I have learned to fully appreciate the importance of the Christian colleges. I taught in many institutions, but today, I have a warm spot left in my heart only for the two Presbyterian colleges, at Winona Lake and at Hastings.

I am afraid Dr. Shriver does not share my opinions in this matter, and after all I am only an obscure college or university instructor, without any following in the church. But in spite of this feeeling of personal obscurity , I would like to start some friends thinking along the line of constructive work of reorganizing and extending our present work at Albuquerque, Dubuque and Bloomfield. Frankly, I do not approve of some things, and I would like to see some changes. I am not afraid to speak up, but being a "homo novus" in the church (although ordained in Chicago in 1918), and not interested in offices, I prefer to win to my view-point some

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outstanding men and women in the church, who would take up the battle on the floors of the councils.

Hence my question to you : would you care to get sometime in the near future an article or two (signed only "a presbyter") dealing with this matter. A simple comparison of figures will say much.

I feel, that we need several junior colleges preparing for university work in divinity, law, medicine, or technical studies , in addition to the existing senior colleges, like in Idaho, Hastings, Elkins, etc. Such pre-law, pre- medical, pre-divinity junior colleges would be easier and cheaper to run, would meet half way the predominant tendency of the state universities to "shed" the junior college division, and would assure to the church a goodly number of Christian minded and friendly to the Presbyterian church leaders in professional work.

I suspect, that I am not the only one, who thinks along these lines; but little is heard about the matter. And in view of the unavoidable entrenchments this costly responsibility of the church should be thoroughly discussed.

If you are interested, kindly drop me a line. I am, Sir,

Yours respectfully,

Theodore Hanun

Theodore Hanun, presb. Boulder.

ASTICOU INN
NORTHEAST HARBOR
MAINE

Aug - 11 - 1932

Dear Dr. Robinson -

Many thanks for your kind letter of the 8th. I dont feel I have accomplished much but am greatly disappointed at the very little the other directors have done - And I cant quite understand why in relation to some of them -

Your news from Dr. McEwan is most disappointing as I had hoped he and the other Pittsburghers would finally come through - I had such a nice letter from the Misses Deal with $50. which I sent on to Miss McKinney -

I can sympathize in your difficulty as editor in steering a proper course - You suit me and many others — more power to you.

I am glad the 10th. was functioning well. D. S. B. is so good, one wishes still more for him.

Mrs. Hodge is better I am glad to say - We are hoping and praying - I see by a Maine paper that Maitland Alexander has reached Dark Harbor from Europe. Could someone get at him for the paper? Yours ever Edward B. Hodge

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Don C. Hindman
PASTOR
BIBLE TEACHER, EVANGELIST, LECTURER
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9. 14. 32

Dear Sirs:

I find an article on Prayer. If you think it will do good use it. Due to the place where I think we have neglected prayer that moves God to do exploits and good things for us - we could go on with examples for hours - using Washington, Lincoln, and great leaders in the world war and hundreds of others - we must get folks to pray, a holy life and prayer is the only thing that will move God, I include His love and sympathy. The men who are doing things for God are men who pray hours and days - thank God our church is going in for prayer, two weeks are not long enough.

Sincerely In Christ
Don C. Hindman
Mars Martinsville W. Va.

August 8, 1932.

Dr. E. B. Hodge,
Asticou Inn,
Northeast Harbor, Me.

Dear Dr. Hodge:

If THE PRESBYTERIAN owes anything to anybody, that body is your very self. You have done so much more than any other director that the cause and the editor feel a deep obligation to you.

Dr. McEwan sent me a letter received this morning which was very discouraging and he sees no way to do anything. He also criticised me for the editorial concerning Dr. Speer which was perhaps ill-advised. I received some commendations of it. It was written because several, after the Assembly, wrote severely about his intrusion. Dr. Mudge took me to task very sharply but afterwards in reply to a letter from me, wrote far more mildly. I admire Dr. Speer exceedingly. I have known him many years and I think he is the greatest power in the Church today. That he is infallible, I have not yet come to believe. Dr. Speer himself sent an article immediately after which I took to be a sign that he cherished no ill feeling. It is very hard to walk the straight path between most antagonistic forces. If one steps five inches one side or the other, there he gets a comeback. The leaders want a paper like The Banner which says nothing but kind words concerning every man and every act of the leaders. On the other hand, the extreme right are very bitter unless one attacks all the time. So, there you are.

I attended the Tenth Church yesterday and saw the church full downstairs both morning and evening and I heard two very helpful sermons. Dr. Barnhouse may be hard to handle but certainly knows the Bible and sets it forth very clearly. I admire him in many ways exceedingly.

Yours most cordially,

WCR*E

ASTICOU INN
NORTHEAST HARBOR
MAINE

Aug-6-1932

Dear Dr. Robinson-

Your letter of the 3rd. has reached me here where I have brought my wife. She was in bed for three weeks before we left town and couldn't come without me. It is only through the insistent kindness of a dear friend that we are able to be here. That gives you an idea of my own financial status. Before I left I tried to see Mr. Samuel Robinson but found him away. I then wrote him. I also called on the Misses Deal in Wynnefield. There the house was closed and again I wrote. I was unable to think of other sources to which I might apply. So far I have found no one of my acquaintances here who might be interested. It almost breaks my heart to think of the straits we are in and what you have gone through. With you I am greatly disappointed in Dr. Ella Ewan and can't understand it. Some weeks ago I wrote personal letters to all directors except Mr. Cornell and Harbison and sent their replies to Miss McKinney. What more to do I don't know except pray and that I continue to do. I wish I were a wealthy man for a week!

Many thanks for your letter and may help for you and the paper again appear.

Always sincerely

Edward B. Hodge

August 5, 1932.

Mr. Wm. Albert Harbison,
Graybar Building,
Lexington Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Harbison:

If you knew how much it distresses me to add one ounce to your burdens by putting the affairs of THE PRESBYTERIAN upon you, I think you would forgive me. You are, however, my only comfort and solace except Dr. Hodge. As it looks to me you two are the only directors who have any real interest in our work. I have never before been in the situation I am in now. That is doubtless true of thousands of others. I wrote Dr. McEwan and I wrote Mr. Crowell and there has been no reply from either. The former seems to ignore any word and shuts his whole mind against the affairs of THE PRESBYTERIAN. We are here this morning without sufficient money to pay the help who depend on their weekly wage. I am proposing to advance $160.00 as a loan though I can ill afford it. I cannot endure to have these workers here without their pay.

I am convinced that expenses can be greatly reduced if the work is to be carried on at all. The proposition which I think a Mr. Faulkner will speak to you about which involves the printing being done at Crawfordsville, Indiana, looks to me very excellent and Mrs. Horn is to work out the reduction in expense which it would bring about. Of course it means selling our printing plant upon which we could probably realize very little at present but we would have an office and three or four young women helpers, probably in the Witherspoon Building at very much less rent. We would not have to pay for ink, power or the metal needed in printing and it looks to me as if we would save perhaps $100 a week. Of course, I am not a business man and I have not gone through all the details. I understand Miss McKinney is very much opposed to it but that does not weigh with me. It may be that the supporters do not wish to carry on the work. Sorry as I would be, I think it is better to stop than to

pile up debts as we are doing now. We have a total indebtedness to date of $6,400.48 of which $2,333.35 is owing to me and I am expecting to add $160.00 to that today. I think I have shown both patience and willingness to help. In my humble opinion, Mr. Sandberger is getting too much though our personal relations are very cordial and I like him.

I wrote to a gentleman whom I married some years ago in the hope that I might get a reply from him but I have no assurance that he will aid in any way. I cannot understand how Mr. Thompson and his wife have not paid their $300.00 pledge which is now two years old. I think he is entirely out of sympathy with our milder policy for I understand that his good wife is thoroughly committed to the Westminster people. That is hearsay and I give it for what it is worth. At least I think they could have paid the $300.00 which would be such a Godsend just now. McEwan has given nothing and Mr. Crutchfield has given nothing. You recall that there were ten who promised $250.00 each. Dr. Hodge is the only one that has been able to fulfill that pledge. I am very frank to tell you that I want that which is owing to me and I feel I cannot afford to lose it as more than half of my money in store is now in eclipse.

We are still trusting the Lord and we ask him every day in this office, and I think our young ladies are of like faith, to relieve us in our necessities. If we are not doing his work and not doing it in the right way, I think he will stop us but I feel that I have gone to my uttermost limit as I know you have done also. I write in a spirit of discouragement but not utter discouragement. Mr. Crowell gave us $7500.00 last year. This year he has given but a thousand. Mr. Pew promised a thousand a year. He is not giving it this fiscal year although he has given that amount within twelve months. I think we are just face to face with the issue. Shall we go on or shall we disband? Affairs in general from newspaper reports seem to be looking up and in time it will reach us but what will we do in the meantime?

I am writing these things just as they come into my mind because my problem is so heavy that I must

share it with someone. I hope you will pardon my intrusion and let me have the favor of a reply. McEwan is the one that disappoints me most. So far as I know, he does nothing at all. As men of God, we must unite our hearts in prayer to Him that we may do His will. I cannot aid another week as I expect to have to do this week.

Yours most cordially,

WCR*E

August 3, 1932.

Edward B. Hodge, M.D.,
2019 Spruce Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Dr. Hodge:

It is a human tendency to overwork a willing helper. As I have told you before, I think there is no one connected with THE PRESBYTERIAN that has been so valuable to us in these trying times as you have. I wrote Mr. Crowell and Mr. Harbison and Dr. McEwan telling them of our very serious financial condition. I have scarcely had time to receive a reply from any but as things are today it looks as if we could not pay our employees on Friday but still the Lord has delivered us previously and we are trusting him absolutely. You have done all any man ought to be asked to do. As for myself, I am beginning to feel the pinch very much for I, like others, have had coupons returned for about half my income and I have not had any salary, as you know, for a long time. I cannot go on this way very much longer. I have a pension of $700 from the Board of Pensions which will not keep Mrs. Robinson and myself but is certainly a great help.

I state these things to you not knowing whether you are in the city or not and with no suggestion as to what you should do. I am utterly disappointed in Dr. McEwan. I think the time must come quickly when some definite re-arrangement must be made and I think the directors should have a meeting early to consider it. There is a plan on foot, started by one Mr. Shubert, to combine the advertising of several religious papers. I am to hear about it tomorrow. From the outline given me it looks very good but I am not business man enough to know whether it is good or not.

With very warm regard and gratitude to you, I am

Cordially yours,

WCR*E

August 3, 1932.

Mr. Stanleigh G. Honeywell,
Delhi,
New York.

My dear Stanleigh,

I enclose a certificate of deposit which I hope you will keep there in safety until I come and call for it.

Yours very sincerely,

WCR*E

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THE ENGLISH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MARIETTA, PENNA.
REV. JOHN HARRIES, MINISTER

May 20. 1932

Dr Courtland Robinson
'Presbyterian'
Philadelphia

Dear Dr Robinson

Please let me thank you for the very kind notice of my work in the 'Presbyterian' of this week. It is true that people around here have taken kindly to the study of the Bible. We have established an Interdenominational Bible Lecture School at our church, and all churches have united in the work. Our Committee is composed of members of every church. The work has attracted many from the surrounding towns and cities.

At the request of some of the leading citizens among the ladies of Lancaster and York cities I have established at each city a Bible Lecture School which met once every week throughout the year, that is with the exception of vacational periods. Lancaster School represented by seventeen churches, and York by the Churches of the City and outlying towns.

This Work will go on next Fall and Winter, and I have an idea that other cities will require such a school. Already I have had requests to that effect. I will let you know later.

The lectures are solely expository, and it is wonderful how the people respond. I firmly believe that the needed revival is a revival of Bible knowledge, and to teach the Word I devote my life. Enclosed a list of subjects studied.

At York. Biblical Theology was the subject last winter.
At Lancaster - The Story of the Hebrews as told by the Prophets
At Marietta - The Gospel of John.

At the request of the schools I am now issuing the enclosed catalogue and late preparations to the work beginning at the Fall.

With kindest regards to Mrs Robinson and yourself John Harries.

P.S. I have ministered at Marietta eighteen months, beginning at end of October 1931.

P.S. I am teaching the Bible at Chestnut Level Bible Conference, June.

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Presbyterian Board of Education
Witherspoon Building
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Gentlemen

Several months ago there was published in the "Presbyterian" an article quoting expressions or writings from, among others, Pliny, the elder, Chaucer, Shakspeare, Abraham Lincoln, Wm. E. Gladstone, Clemenceau, Sir Wilfred Grenfell and Thos. A. Edison; all telling of the evil effects of intoxicating drink. I have used these quotations several times in argument in favor of prohibition but find their correctness questioned. I would like to hear from the Editor of Presbyterian in confirmation of these quotations. I do not know the address of the Presbyterian but the Presbyterian Com. of Publication in this city suggested I write to you and you could probably secure the confirmation I desire.

Very truly
O. A. Hawkins

2303 Barton Ave, Richmond Va

WM. ALBERT HARBISON
GRAYBAR BUILDING
NEW YORK

June 9, 1932.

Dr. W. Courtland Robinson, Editor,
The Presbyterian,
Delhi, N. Y.

Dear Dr. Robinson:

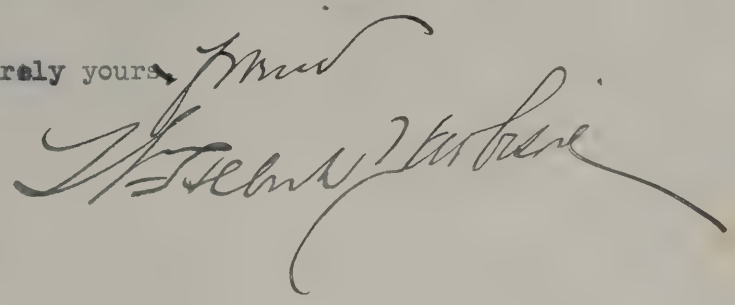
I am in receipt of your letter together with statement of indebtedness of the company as of June first, the total amounting to $5,330.53; cash on hand at that time $396.33. I also have a letter of the same date from Miss McKinney enclosing letter from Mr. Clarke of the Provident Trust Company asking for a statement of the financial situation of our company. I have written to Mr. Clarke as per copy of letter enclosed. I have also sent a copy of this to Miss McKinney. My own income has entirely ceased with prospects of receiving no dividends whatever during the balance of this year. Under these circumstances you can quite understand I am helpless personally to do anything.

I have a letter from Dr. Craig received this morning, in which he asks for information in regard to the report of the Committee on the proposed consolidation of The Presbyterian with The Presbyterian Banner. The report of the Pittsburgh members of the Committee was made to the New York members through copy of a letter from Mr. A. M. Thompson to Dr. McEwan together with copy of a letter from Mr. F. B. Shipp to Mr. Thompson. You doubtless received a copy of this. In it we were advised that the Banner had entered into a two-year contract with their present managing editor, Dr. Farris, and that Dr. Edwards was the financial backer, and they did not see their way clear to make any change there for the time being. I am sending a copy of this correspondence containing report of the Committee on the consolidation matter to Dr. Craig, and I am asking him whether he is still interested in the possibility of getting his friends interested in the backing of the paper in case I should sell my stock to him for the $6,000 balance still due him on my guarantee of his salary covered by my personal notes. In case he states he is interested I shall then send out a letter to each member of the Board of Directors as a feeler as to whether they would favor Dr. Craig's making the effort.

Personally my position is that while I will feel very sad that we have lost the paper and that my connection with it will have entirely ceased, yet I would much prefer to have the extreme right wing of the Conservatives in our Church, represented by Dr. Craig, in control of the paper than to have it either cease to exist or to have it fall

into the hands of the Liberals. Will advise you further when I hear from Dr. Craig. Just in case you do not have copy of Thompson-Mr. Shipp correspondence I am sending a copy of it also.

Sincerely yours,



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WM. ALBERT HARBISON
GRAYBAR BUILDING
NEW YORK

June 13,1932.

Dr. W. Courtland Robinson,
Editor, The Presbyterian,
Delhi, N. Y.

Dear Dr. Robinson:

I am in receipt of your letter of June 10th, written from Delhi, and I am enclosing to you herewith letter just received from Dr. Craig. You will note his disinclination to commit himself under present conditions to the question of whether he could raise capital for carrying on were the responsibility turned over to him. Will you please return his letter after you have read it?

I think I shall send a copy of Dr. Craig's letter to the members of the Committee in Pittsburgh and also to Mr. Monro to see what reaction I get there. Will advise you again after hearing from the members of the Committee regarding Dr. Craig's letter.

It certainly was fine of Dr. Hodge to give the time and attention to The Presbyterian that enabled him to raise a total of $400. If all of us Directors had done the same thing it certainly would have helped to overcome any present financial distress.

In case things should eventuate in Dr. Craig's coming into control again, I certainly would be pleased to endorse your continued relationship to the paper.

Thanking you for your kind remarks, believe me

Sincerely, your friend,

WM.ALBERT HARBISON.

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Mr.Harbison left the office before this letter was ready for signature.

WM. ALBERT HARBISON
GRAYBAR BUILDING
NEW YORK

June 23, 1932.

Dr. W. C. Robinson,
Delhi, N. Y.

Dear Dr. Robinson:

I am in receipt of your letter of June 21st, with Dr. Craig's letter to me returned.

I am somewhat surprised at Dr. McEwan writing as he did. Perhaps I should not be, inasmuch as the letter which I wrote to him and Messrs. Crutchfield and Thompson of the Committee in Pittsburgh, enclosing copy of Dr. Craig's letter and asking what they thought of my approaching the Directors along the line of turning control over to Dr. Craig and the extreme right wing of the party in the Church, has not received an acknowledgment from any of them.

If matters come to a place where either you or the creditors are compelled to force matters with The Presbyterian there is only one thing left, and that is to notify the Directors, call a meeting and determine the matter.

With the greatest sympathy that I am able to express for you, and the deepest concern with regard to the paper, I am

Sincerely, your friend,

W. Albert Harbison

WAH/L.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
REV. S. S. HILSCHER, D. D., MINISTER
152 S. Washington Street
Greencastle, Pa.

July 1st, 1932

Rev. W.C.Robinson,D.D.
Philadelphia,Pa.
Dear Dr. Robinson:

Something like two monts ago I sent you an article on "The Revival in Shantung". You acknowledged the receipt of the same saying that you thought you could find space for it ere long,tho not immediately. Since it has not appeared I assume that it is not to appear. I am not complaing,much less "kicking",for I know that an editor's problems are numerous and trying.

I gave the substance of this article as a supplement to my Foreign Mission report at the Spring meeting of the Carlisle Presbytery. Some were profoundly impressed by this evidence of the Spirit's working,Rev.W.L.Mudge in particular,and he expressed a wish that it might be given to the churches. Upon this suggestion I wrote it out and sent it to you.

I am sorry that you have not seen your way clear to publish this. The great work is still going on in China. Letters received this week tell of genuine transformations that are bringing hundreds into the church. In one field 86 were baptized on a recent Sunday and the Sunday before 61 in an adjacent town. Such facts are very encouraging to us who in this land are compelled to face so much indifference . The Chinese Recorder has given good space to this very great movement in China,but aside from an article a few weeks ago in the S.S.Times on the Revival in Poutingfu,I have seen nothing in our American papers.

Ofcourse since I have a son in the very midst of this it likeimpresses me more than it would some others.

I am glad to report that the Rail Road has long since ceased to run through the main street of Greencastle,tho it still does this unseemly stunt through Carlisle.

Sincerely,

S. S. Hilscher

DR. EDWARD B. HODGE
2019 SPRUCE STREET
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OFFICE HOURS
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BY APPOINTMENT

July 12, 1932.

Miss A. I. McKinney,
1217 Market Street,
Philadelphia.

Dear Miss McKinney:

Your statement and letter reached me this morning. I am more than ever distressed over the situation. I cannot think of any one now to whom I can turn for more help. It does seem to me that the other directors ought to dig up some cash to help meet the present demands. Between ourselves, I am disappointed that they have not done more to carry their share of the burden. What I have done has not been much, but as far as I can make out, most of the rest have done even less. I am still trying to figure on where I can dig up some more money, but inspiration is lacking. This letter is for your private eye. Do you think a letter from me as a man on the ground to the other directors would be of any benefit? If so, let me have a list of their names and addresses and I will send it off.

Yours sincerely,

Edward B. Hodge

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DR. EDWARD B. HODGE
2019 SPRUCE STREET
PHILADELPHIA

July 16, 1932.

Rev. W. C. Robinson, D.D.,
Delhi,
New York.

Dear Dr. Robinson:

Many thanks for your much appreciated letter. I don't claim to have done much, but with you I am annoyed that the others have not done more. Doubtless you have heard from the office of the wonderful answer to prayer received yesterday from Mr. Crowell in the shape of $1000., with a very sympathetic and encouraging letter. I didn't write to him. Today's mail brings me a reply from Mr. Monro stating that he has begged for so many different things that he has pumped his sources dry. Mr. Crutchfield's secretary writes that he is away for ten days on a trip to the Northwest, but will take up the matter on his return. It is also stated that "Mr. Crutchfield has been very active in this matter and has been in touch with Dr. McEwan frequently." I am hoping that something more may develop in these quarters, for surely in the whole city of Pittsburgh they ought to be able to stir up a little ready cash.

I am terribly sorry for Harbison as from his former generosity he must feel the change to his present helplessness very acutely. I wish I could give you $1000. to be applied to your salary, but I can't, and merely mention it to show how I sympathize with you and honor you for your faith, courage and self-sacrificing devotion. It isn't right and I intend to hammer along until something is done.

Always sincerely yours,

Edward B. Hodge

August 1, 1932.

Mr. Wm. Albert Harbison,
Graybar Building,
Lexington Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Harbison:

I very much regret putting THE PRESBYTERIAN'S affairs on you but as I understand it we are down to the last cent and have not money to pay the help this week. I have just arrived at the office and will be here for two weeks. I remain in the country chiefly because I can live there so much more cheaply.

A Mr. Shubert of the Religious Press Association which you know represent us, has made a proposition which seems to me to have merit in it. He is to meet me on Thursday of this week, sometime I think in the morning. Mr. Faulkner of New York is to arrive about ten o'clock and I think they will come right over here. His plan is to have enough religious papers published at one plant (Crawfordsville, Indiana) to secure a circulation of several hundred thousand and in that way they can command the big national advertisers. He says the advertising agents have responded splendidly. His job now is to get the religious papers. He has The Christian Endeavor World (now a monthly) with 48,000 circulation. The Sunday School Times is considering it. He is very anxious to get our co-operation and we have still practically ten thousand which I think is doing very well. We have not lost many subscribers in the last year. This morning I wrote to Mr. Crowell about it and now write to you. I do not feel competent to pass on the matter nor to ask the immediate questions. Miss McKinney and Mrs. Horn have gone over it very carefully and I think both are shrewd in detecting the things we need to know. On the whole the proposition looks to me excellent. As I understand it we would have to pay a certain proportion according to our subscriptions. We would send the manuscripts from this office. They would print, read copy, and mail. We would have our own front page and the advertisements would be the same for all the papers. We would receive our proportion from the advertisers so that our expenses would be reduced. Our plant would be sold or given away and our expenses I think would be much less. Of course, I have only a dim outline of the matter but feel you should know.

I am amazed that Pittsburgh sends no money. They could certainly do so. I am told that Mr. Pew had a very prosperous year. According to the reports as printed in the papers they made far more money than the year before. He promised $1,000 a year and I had hopes that he would give more. He gave a thousand in the last fiscal year and we need it so badly now I wish you or someone whom he knows would ask him to send a thousand now. Personally, I regret the piling up of indebtedness to me for I am fearful that it will become so great that it cannot be paid and in my financial condition that would be a very serious matter. If I could live in Delhi with only two or three months here I could accept a smaller salary but I must have the money that has been promised me less the $250 which I promised to return. I am getting to the point where I need it very badly.

I dislike so much to worry you for it seems as if everybody piles their burdens upon you and you have your own problems. Mr. Pew spoke so highly of you that I think if anyone can influence him to send us some money it is yourself. Dr. Matthews wrote to Mr. Crowell telling him he should send in $5,000 but Crowell seems to think that Pittsburgh must raise some. Dr. Hodge and yourself are the two glorious and loyal directors. I feel so grateful to you both.

Most cordially yours,